

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S
LITTLE
PILLS.
Positively cured by
these Little Pills.
They also relieve
Dyspepsia, Indigestion
and Too Hearty
Eating. A perfect
remedy for Biliousness,
Nausea, Headache,
Stomach Troubles,
and all the ailments
of the Bowels. Purely
Vegetable.
They regulate the Bowels.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear
Fac-Simile Signature
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

New and Liberal Homestead
Regulations in

WESTERN CANADA

New Districts Now Opened for Settlement

**FARMERS IN
WESTERN CANADA
FREE**

Some of the choicest
lands in the grain growing
belts of Saskatchewan,
Alberta and Manitoba have
recently been opened
for settlement under the
Revised Homestead
Regulations of Canada.
The usual 160-acre
homesteads of 20 acres each
are now available. The new regulations make it
possible for entry to be made by proxy, the opportunity
that many in the United States have been
waiting for. Any member of a family may make
entry for any other member of the family. No
entry may now be made before the Agent or Sub-
Agent of the District by proxy, (on certain conditions)
by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or
sister of intending homesteader.

The fee in each case will be \$10.00. Churches,
schools and markets convenient. Healthy climate,
splendid crops and good laws. Grain-growing and
cattle raising principal industries.
For further particulars as to rates, routes, best
time to go and where to locate, apply to

H. M. WILLIAMS,
Law Building, Toledo, Ohio.

THE BEST FOR ROOFS

of dwellings, barns, factories, poultry-houses
and the dairy. King's Mineral Rubber
Roofing can be used in any climate. Send
post-card for free samples, booklet and
prices. I may freight to you part U. S.
H. E. KING, Dept. "K," Perth Amboy, N. J.
I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR ROOFING.

Man Whose Memory Was Bad.

For more than an hour a witness
for the defense had dodged questions.
His faulty memory was particularly
exasperating for the counsel for the
plaintiff, who was seeking to recall
to the witness' recollection an event
of four or five years previous. Eventually
the man remembered "something
about it."

"Ah," continued the lawyer for the
plaintiff, "what do you think of it
at the time?"

"Really," said the witness, speaking
before the lawyer for the defense
had time to interpose objection, "it
was so long ago I can't recall exactly
what I thought of it."

"Well," shouted the cross-examiner,
excitedly, "if you can't recall, tell
us what you think now you thought
then."

Didn't Need Cyclopedias.

The canvasser for a cyclopedia
came to the home of a colonel, whose
record he had carefully studied be-
fore his visit. The colonel was es-
pecially proud of some of his sons,
so the canvasser began with:

"Those are very fine boys of yours,
colonel."

"They are," replied the colonel.
"I reckon you are ready to buy any-
thing those boys want?"

"I am so," said the father of the
fine boys.

"Well, then, let me sell you this
cyclopedia. There's nothing will do
your sons so much good."

But the colonel looked at him
aghast. "Why, them lads of mine
don't need any cyclopedias. They ride
mules!"

Willing Hands.

There is a good story going the
rounds in Pittsburgh of a young man,
formerly a stock-broker, who dropped
many thousands in speculation during
the early spring.

One night, shortly after going to
bed, the Pittsburgher was awakened by
strange signs. At his first motion to
jump up he was greeted by a hoarse
voice. "If you stir, you're a dead
man!" it said. "I'm looking for mon-
ey."

"In that case," pleasantly answered
the erstwhile speculator, "kindly al-
low me to arise and strike a light. I
shall deem it a favor to be permitted
to assist in the search."—Harper's
Weekly.

Saw It Come Out of a Cow.

A little city boy and his sister Dor-
othy were taken to the country for
the first time.

The two children were happy as
the day was long. In the late after-
noon they watched the cows come
home, heard with delight the tink-
ling cow-bells, and the little boy
even went in the barns to see the
milking done.

At supper, just as Dorothy was
lifting her glass to her rosy lips, the
boy cried out:

"Oh, Dorothy, don't! You mustn't
drink that milk. It's not fit to drink.
It came out of a cow. I saw it!"

Which goes the faster after being
broken—a thoroughbred colt or a \$10
bill?

QUALITIES OF WIT AND HUMOR.

Alike, Yet in Many Ways Fundamentally Different.

Wit and humor are such elemental
fundamental things that it has always
been difficult to analyze them,
says a writer in The Atlantic. Upon
some points, however, those who have
assayed this puzzling task agree, for
they all hold that wit is an intel-
lectual humor an emotional quality;
that wit is a perception of resemblance,
and humor a perception of
contrast, of discrepancy, of incongruity.
The incongruity is that which
arises between the ideal and the fact,
between theory and practice, between
promise and performance; and per-
haps it might be added that it is al-
ways or almost always a moral in-
congruity. In the case both of wit
and humor there is also a pleasurable
surprise, a gentle shock, which ac-
companies our perception of the hith-
erto unsuspected resemblance or in-
congruity. A New England farmer
was once describing in the pres-
ence of a very humane person the
great age and debility of a horse that
he formerly owned and used. "You
ought to have killed him," interrupted
the humane person indignantly.
"Well," drawled the farmer "we did
—almost."

TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton
St., Napoleon, O., says: "For
fifteen years I was a great sufferer
from kidney troubles. My back pained
me terribly. Every turn or move caused
sharp, shooting pains. My eyesight
was poor, dark spots
appeared before me, and I had dizzy
spells. For ten years I could not do
housework, and for two years did not
get out of the house. The kidney se-
cretions were irregular, and doctors
were not helping me. Doan's Kidney
Pills brought me quick relief, and
finally cured me. They saved my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SEEK TO WIN SOLDIERS.

Russian Girls Risk Life for the Cause of Liberty.

"When the university opened last
autumn I started to work again
among the soldiers," said the young
woman. "As you know, the revolu-
tionists are at present working very
hard to win over the army, and one
of the means is to talk freedom di-
rectly to the soldiers. For this girls
have been found to be more effective
than men; the young peasant soldiers
are more willing to listen to girls,
and are far readier to protect them
from arrest. So all over Russia hun-
dreds and hundreds of girls are now
nightly meeting with groups of sol-
diers, in working men's homes and
in barracks. To go into barracks and
talk revolution to the soldiers, hard-
ly anything is so dangerous—for the
girl caught is tried by court-martial
and in a day or two is executed.—
From Leroy Scott's interview with a
Russian Woman, in Everybody's.

Not a Hit as an Improviser.

"Did you ever hear anybody im-
provise?" he asked.

"No," said she, and he sat down to
the piano and improvised for about an
hour and a half. At the end of that
time he turned around, his face full
of expression, and said to her:

"What do you think of it?"

"Lovely!" she exclaimed. "Beauti-
ful! I never heard anything like it!"

But this is what she said to the hall-
boy when he was gone:

"If that long, lank lunatic who im-
provises asks for me again, you tell
him I am out."

Excusable.

"I suppose," remarked the coy widow,
"that you are an advocate of early
marriages?"

"Oh, yes, I am," replied the scanty
haired bachelor.

"Then," continued the c. w., "why
is it you are still a bachelor?"

"That's quite another matter," an-
swered the bachelor. "The only mar-
riages I believe in are early ones, be-
cause there is some excuse for youth-
ful follies."—Chicago News.

Well Qualified.

"So you want the position of ad-
vance agent for our circus?" Inter-
rogated the manager. "Well, we need
a man who can stir up some life
everywhere he goes." "That's me,
boss," hastened the applicant. "Had
any experience in stirring up life?"

"You bet! I used to drive a street
sweeper and stirred up millions of
germs every day."

Wagner as a Curative Agent.

Vernon Lee has told somewhere the
story of the marvelous effects of Wagn-
er on a headache. One does, after a
time, succumb to what is a kind of
hypnotism; the sound seems almost to
clear the air, or at least to lull one
into a kind of dream in which only the
sense of hearing exists.

The generous never enjoy their pos-
sessions so much as when others are
made partakers of them.—Sir W.
Jones.



AN AGE OF REASON.

Wine Drinking Falling Into Disuse in Great Britain.

In the course of an article on "War
and Wine," dealing with the wine in-
dustry of southern France, the Lon-
don Daily Mirror comments on the
notable change that has taken place
in England during the past 50 years
in regard to the use of wines. Viewed
as a social custom, wine-drinking is
stated to be falling into disuse among
present-day descendants of wine devo-
tees of the olden time. The marked
favor with which this is regarded is
shown by the following quotation,
which is typical of the present day
temperance utterances of well-known
British journals:

"Of course, there are, in England
and in France, many animate relics of
the sherry and port wine drinking age,
just as the age of bar loafing is still
represented in certain quarters. But
these are survivals, and it is perfectly
fair to say that the great days of wine-
drinking are over. People take a little
whisky, perhaps a glass of port or
claret occasionally, sometimes a little
champagne. But, for the rest, this is
not the age of Burgundy, sherry, and
two bottles of port at dinner. It is an
age of common-sense in the matter of
eating and drinking. The children's
teeth have been set on edge—or, rather,
their bones having been set aching
with gout and rheumatism—by the
father's consumption of adulterated
wines, they have decided to drink lit-
tle in future, and a very sensible de-
cision it is. When once the public fully
realize that so many of the ills to
which the flesh is heir can be traced
to the use of alcohol, either in the
present or in previous generations,
people for their own sakes will give
it up."

CANDY AND ALCOHOL.

Appetite for One Fundamentally the Same As for the Other.

Dr. A. C. Abbott, health commis-
sioner of Pennsylvania, has propound-
ed the theory, or, as he modestly pre-
fers to call it, the "suspicion," that
"the appetite for alcohol and the ap-
petite for candy are fundamentally the
same, the choice of one or the other
indulgence being determined by the
temperament of the individual." There
is a good deal to be said in favor of
this view. Women, as a rule, take to
candy and men to alcohol, but women
are coming to drink more alcoholic
liquors and men to eat more candy.
Altogether, there is a falling off in the
amount of alcohol consumed per capi-
ta during the last few years, says the
N. Y. Independent, and concomitantly
with this there has been an astonish-
ing increase in the consumption of
sugar in all forms. In the financial
districts and other masculine parts of
large cities confectionaries have multi-
plied so rapidly as almost to rival
the saloons.

Germany Awakening on Temperance Question.

The various temperance societies of
Germany now hold, once a year, a
great union meeting, with section
meetings composed of the various so-
cieties represented at the general
meeting. They call the occasion "Ab-
stainers' Day," but the last one, held
in Flensburg, lasted a week, July 24-
30. Among the societies represented
were: The Good Templars, the Ger-
man Anti-Alcohol society, which num-
bers 30,000 in Germany; the German
Union of Abstemious Women, the Na-
tional German Federation Against Al-
coholism; also professional groups of
Abstemious Philologists, Abstemious
Pastors, Abstemious Jurists, Abstemious
Merchants, Abstemious Physicians, Ab-
stemious Postal and Telegraph Officers,
and Abstemious Students. Altogether,
over 50,000 German abstemious were
represented. The meetings were well
attended. At the women's evening
meeting, the large hall was filled to
overflowing long before the time for
opening, and hundreds had to go away
without getting in.

A Scathing Arraignment.

Not long since a New York magis-
trate, Whittman by name, in address-
ing the New York Lawyer's club, was
moved to make a most scathing ar-
raignment of the liquor traffic. He
said: "Personally, if I had the power,
I would close every saloon in the
United States, and I am not a crank
or fanatic on the liquor question. I
drink myself, whenever I care to, and
probably shall continue to do so. I
am willing that every other man shall
have the same rights that I have. But
when you sit on the bench that I sit
on and see 70 per cent. of the cases
which come before you, and see the
misery, distress and crime, all due to
liquor selling—I say, any man with red
blood in his veins is likely to feel that
the world would be infinitely better
off if the liquor saloons could be
crushed out, cost what it may. I be-
lieve it is the most abominable, the
most outrageous and the most inhu-
man influence in New York city."

Saloon Money for Inebriates.

A movement is on in Cleveland
to apply a portion of the money received
by the city for saloons taxes to the
establishing of a home for the treat-
ment of inebriates. Several promi-
nent Cleveland women are interested
in the project. A meeting has been
held and a committee appointed to
look into the possibilities of the idea.
In connection with the institution
would be operated a home where
drunkards could remain after being
treated and recuperate their energies
and vitality before being once more
thrust out into a world of temptation.

A Busy Committee.

The Presbyterian committee on tem-
perance reported to the general assem-
bly that during the last year the com-
mittee has held 983 meetings in 96
presbyteries, located in 30 synods.

HIS DENTAL DRAWING ROOM.

Dentist Puts Up a New Sign and Learns What's in a Name.

"There certainly is a good deal in a
name," said the enterprising dentist.
"A good name or title may help a lot;
but, on the other hand, even a very
good name may do a lot of harm if
not happily used."

I remember the time when dentists
began to soften the terrors of tooth
treatment by hanging up signs read-
ing, "Painless dentistry," and it was
within my day, too, that dentists set
out to make their places more at-
tractive to people by calling them
"dental parlors."

"I had a sign up myself, 'Dental par-
lors,' and I thought it was a good
thing; but when I came to think it
over I thought I could improve on it.
If 'dental parlor' was good, I thought,
why shouldn't 'dental drawing room'
with its larger suggestion of still
greater comfort and luxury, be better?
And that idea struck me quite hard,
and I had made and hung up on the
front of the building over my office
windows a fine gold sign reading:
'Dental drawing room,' and then I
waited calmly for the increased busi-
ness that I thought that sign would
surely bring."

"But it didn't come. As a matter of
fact my business began to drop off
from the day I put the new sign up;
that is, the transient business. My reg-
ular customers kept coming, but I
didn't get nearly so many strangers,
people who just dropped in to have a
tooth pulled or a toothache stopped,
and that sort of thing."

"Finally, a wise man told me that it
was all due to my new sign, which in-
stead of attracting people was actual-
ly repelling them."

"You see, in the narrow view that
I had taken of it, 'drawing room'
meant to me, without the toothache,
simply a glorified parlor, while to a
man with the toothache 'dental draw-
ing room' instantly suggested pain-
fully the idea of a place for drawing
teeth!"

"Why, it wouldn't do at all. People
just sneered off, instinctively, when
they saw that sign, and went around
the corner to the soothing 'dental par-
lor.'"

"So I yanked down the 'dental draw-
ing room,' right away, and put up
again my old sign of 'dental parlor,'
and got my share of the transient
business back again. That experience
taught me one little lesson; that you
want to think twice, at least, and look
at it from all sides before adopting a
new business title or trade mark, for
the best of words may be worth less
than nothing if not used fittingly."

Extreme of Stupidity.

The extremity of stupidity is shown
in an East Side tenement, where Rus-
sian immigrants have placed a row of
iron hooks in the wall, and every one
is in upside down, so as to make it
next to impossible to hang anything
on the wall. The brainiest man in the
house didn't appear fully to compre-
hend the situation when one was turned
half around for his edification.

Good Advice from Ruskin.

It was John Ruskin who wrote: "I
would urge upon every young woman
to obtain as soon as she can, by the
severest economy, a restricted, slow-
ly increasing series of books for use
through life; making her little library,
of all the furniture in the room, the
most studied and decorative piece;
every volume having its assigned
place, like a little statue in its niche."

Others Could See.

"But my dear," protested her hus-
band, "you should close your eyes to
the fact that I am not perfect."

"Even if I did," rejoined his wife,
"that would not impair the vision of
the neighbors."

Need of Abundant Sleep.

Only by abundant sleep in favorable
conditions can the worker indoors rea-
sonably hope to rival the health of the
fortunate outdoor man, whose life ap-
proaches the natural conditions in
which the race was planned to thrive.

Do Good While You May.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn
in every place as if you meant to
spend your life there, never omitting
an opportunity of doing a kindness or
speaking a true word or making a
friend.—John Ruskin.

Study Causes Suicide.

Suicides among children and young
persons are very common in Germany.
Failure in school examinations or
over-application to study are the
causes assigned for the acts of self-
destruction.

MARKET REPORTS.

	Cincinnati, Oct. 12.
CATTLE—Extra	55 65
CALVES—Extra	8 50
HOGS—Choice	7 10
SHEEP—Extra	2 25
LAMBS—Extra	7 50
FLOUR—Spring, pat.	5 80
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 07
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	53 62
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	53 62
RYE—No. 2 choice.	88 91
HAY—Ch. Timothy	17 00
BUTTER—Day	20 00
EGGS—Per doz.	22 00
APPLES—Choice	3 50
POTATOES—Per bbl.	2 50
TOBACCO—Burley	8 40

Cats as Plague Preventive.

An Italian correspondent of the
North China Daily News writes: "The
newspapers have lately been full of
all sorts of suggestions for the stamp-
ing out of plague. For instance, never
kill rats; if you do the fatal flea may
be driven to feed on you. Also, com-
pel each householder to keep cats.
In fact, let the cult of the cat as
it prevailed in ancient Egypt be re-
vived in India. Plenty of cats, no
rats."

What's in a Name?

"Old Amy, you know, who is famous
for being arrested, has been sent to
jail again. But as she weighs nearly
300 pounds and is a good fighter, it
took nearly all the reserve force to get
her in the wagon."

"Then the magistrate who sent her
to jail ought to be arrested, too."

"Didn't he commit big Amy?"—Bal-
timore American.

Peculiar Ornament.

An African queen, the second wife
of King Lobengula, wears for a head-
dress on state occasions a carved and
decorated bust of her husband's first
wife.

RHEUMATISM RECIPE

PREPARE SIMPLE HOME-MADE MIXTURE YOURSELF.

Buy the Ingredients from Any Drug-
gist in Your Town and Shake
Them in a Bottle to
Mix This.

A well-known authority on Rheu-
matism gives the readers of a large
New York daily paper the following
valuable, yet simple and harmless
prescription, which any one can easily
prepare at home:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half
ounce; compound Karsen, one ounce;
Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three
ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle, and
take a teaspoonful after each meal
and at bedtime.

He states that the ingredients can
be obtained from any good prescrip-
tion pharmacy at small cost, and, be-
ing a vegetable extraction, are harm-
less to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken reg-
ularly for a few days, is said to over-
come almost any case of Rheumatism.
The pain and swelling, if any, dimin-
ishes with each dose, until permanent
results are obtained, and without in-
juring the stomach. While there are
many so-called Rheumatism remedies,
patent medicines, etc., some of which
do give relief, few really give perma-
nent results, and the above will, no
doubt, be greatly appreciated by many
sufferers here at this time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of even
the small towns elicits the information
that these drugs are harmless and can
be bought separately, or the druggists
will mix the prescription if asked to.

A REAL "HOSS" RACE.

Country Fair the Place to See it at
Its Best.

If you would see a horse strap-
ped, hooted, braced and geared to
the limit, you must seek such a
track as you see at the old-time
country fair. Here comes an awk-
ward flea-bitten gray which never
went under 2:50 in his life. He is
hobbled and checked and goaded, and
hitched up sideways, lengthwise and
crosswise until there is more har-
ness than horse. You wonder how
his driver ever got him into this rig-
ging, and how he will get him out
again without cutting him free with
a jackknife. A farmer with a gray
beard and twinkling eye ob-
serves to his neighbor:

"Last time John Martin had that
plug out on the road I told him he
had the old cripple overloaded with
fast-aids-to-the-injured. Them straps
that was cal'lated to hoist up his
knees must 'a' pulled too tight and
the critter was yanked clean off the
ground. What John was gettin'
ready for was a race for flyin' ma-
chines, not a hoss trot."—From "The
Country Fair," by David Lansing, in
Outing.

GO TO SEA!

There are positions open in the
Navy for hundreds of young men
between 17 and 25 years of age,
and for mechanics up to 35 years of
age. Good pay, and good food
furnished by the Government.
For full information address
Navy Recruiting Station, Post
Office Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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